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Vice President Walter Mondale addresses a press conference prior to speaking to The City Club of San Diego yesterday afternoon. Mondale was on a day's campaign tour of the west.

AS/Vice Chancellor's Task Force Looks at Health Center

Armitage, Gerber May Lead Committee

BY JENNIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage and Associated Students Council member Pam Gerber announced yesterday the formation of an AS/Vice Chancellor's task force to "examine" the UCSD Health Center.

The task force tentatively will be composed of representatives from the AS, the Graduate Student Council, the Women's Center, the Disabled Students Union, campus police, the Physical Education Department, the medical school and the existing Health Center Advisory Committee.

"We want to get going on this right away," said Gerber, who will probably chair the committee. "There are a lot of people who have voiced

concern about problems they've had with the Health Center. We've got our work cut out for us."

Among the issues Gerber and Armitage want the task force to examine are the quality of services offered, the center's budget and the range of hours and services offered.

"I see this task force as a vehicle for student advice to me and the Reg Fee Committee regarding the status of the Health Center and its future," said Armitage. "The task force should investigate all the problems and then report back to us so we can act upon their discoveries."

The formation of the task force is not a result of any recent outstanding problem, said Armitage.

"Ever since I arrived here an investigation of this sort has been at the top of both my priority list and that of the Reg Fee Committee, primarily because of the tremendous cost of health services to students," he said.

Slightly over 22 percent of student registration fees were allotted to the Health Center

this year.

"I honestly believe we've arrived at a time where we need an ongoing Health Center Advisory Committee composed of faculty, staff and students. The task force may provide the final determination of that," said Armitage.

Former AS Vice President Nancy Laga, a strong supporter of the task force, hopes it will be more than just an investigative body.

"Students just don't know who to contact about complaints they have about the Health Center," said Laga. "We should definitely have a formal network through which students can go to voice their complaints."

Armitage suggested that the task force hold public hearings, at which students could "testify about problems they've had with the Health Center."

VP Mondale Addresses City Club On Critical US Energy Resources

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

In a whirlwind campaign tour of the western states, Vice President Walter Mondale yesterday stopped for several hours in San Diego to speak to The City Club on the nation's energy dilemma.

The City Club is a private, powerful left-leaning but officially non-partisan organization that promotes political awareness in San Diego.

Tom Metzger, Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon and Democratic candidate for the 43rd District congressional seat, showed up for the meeting, but was not admitted because he had no invitation, a

Secret Service agent said. (In an interview Tuesday, Metzger told the *Daily Guardian*, "I don't go anywhere without being invited.")

In his speech, Mondale addressed the nation's growing energy problems, defending President Carter's attempts to limit oil importation and create a

windfall profits tax.

Mondale went on to describe a "crucial natural gas agreement — gas agreement — with Mexico" that may relieve US dependence on OPEC oil.

"This is a hell of a treacherous business I'm in," he said, following his blunder, while the audience, a veritable "Who's Who" of San Diego politics, laughed loudly.

The Vice President attacked Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan for his statement that "the best thing the government can do (on energy) is nothing."

"He (Reagan) neglects completely the shortage of

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Today's Weather

Night and morning dense fog clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoons. The lows will be in the high 50s and the highs will be in the middle 70s.

Only Two
Days Left
To Register
To Vote

Muir Caucus Blasts Reg Fee Restructure

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
Staff Writer

The Muir College student caucus voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to "reject" as "inappropriate" Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage's proposal to restructure the Registration Fee committee.

The caucus is operating as the Muir College Council because no faculty members have been named, or required,

to the Council as yet.

Armitage had asked for feedback from the college councils on his idea, which would reduce the number of members of the committee and remove from the colleges the power to appoint student members to the body.

Diane Foster of Muir called Armitage's proposal some-

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Socialist Candidate Targets Local Issues

BY RANDY HILL

As the Socialist Workers' Party candidate for the 43rd Congressional District, Mark Frieman claims he is "the only positive alternative" to five-time Republican incumbent Claire Burgener, and Democratic nominee and California Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Tom Metzger.

In an interview taped yesterday for UCSD's KSDT radio station, Frieman spelled out a broad, liberal platform that includes abolition of the US military budget, termination of draft registration, a federal "jobs for all" program, and elimination of sales taxes and income taxes on earnings of less than \$40,000 per year.

Frieman also expressed his support for the Equal Rights Amendment, Affirmative Action, Organized Labor, and an open US-Mexico border. The socialist candidate also strongly

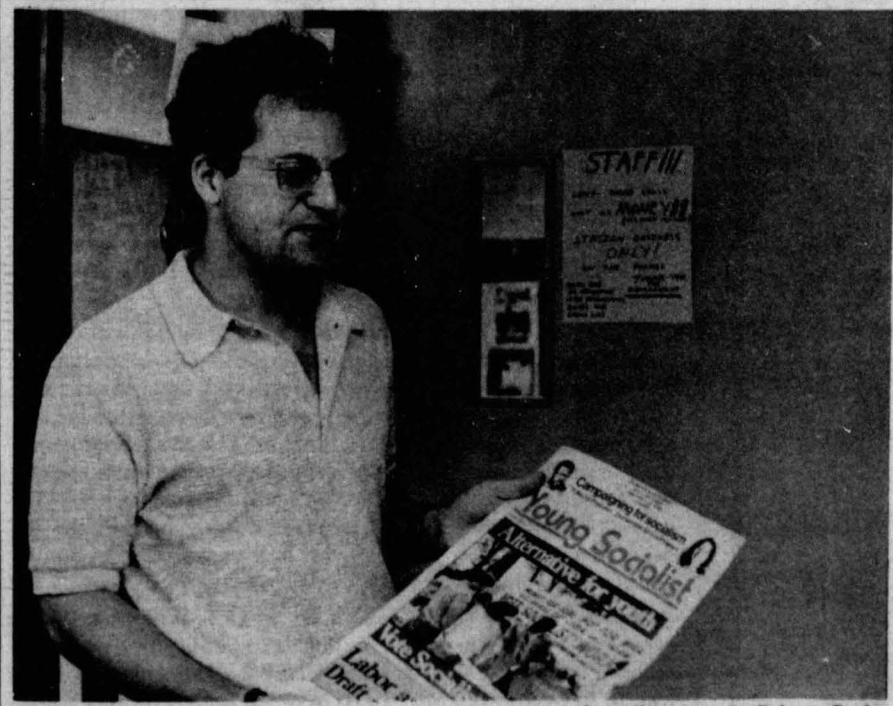
opposes nuclear power.

But Frieman has made Metzger's views and Klan affiliation the major issue in his campaign. In fact, Frieman explained that the main reason the SWP is sponsoring him is the race, is an attempt to prevent Metzger's election.

"The victory of Tom Metzger posed the question, 'what do you do now?' The Socialist Workers Party now sees this as a very important race," Frieman said.

Frieman lashed out repeatedly at Metzger's anti-labor, pro-draft and racist policies. He also accused the Democratic Party of allowing Metzger to win the primary, by not exposing Metzger's political views. Frieman feels that Metzger won the primary because many voters recognized his name yet were unaware of his Klan

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Guardian photo by Rebecca Poole

Socialist Congressional Candidate Mark Frieman.

letters

Guardian's Self-Sufficiency Questioned

Editor:

I must confess that I was curious as to the ulterior motives underlying the financial disclosure of operating expenses made by the *Daily Guardian* — that is, until I was informed that the AS is preparing to investigate the financial status of your newspaper.

Over the past few years, the *Guardian* has used its alleged financial independence as a convenient excuse for substandard journalistic content and has haughtily boasted of this hypothetical self-sufficiency whenever coming under attack by student interest groups, as though this magical autonomy justified the newspaper's perpetuation and its growing insulation from student opinion.

It would now appear that the deficit incurred by the *Guardian* and the subsequent short-duration loan it required from the AS to bail it out indicates that the *Guardian* is, in fact, anything but self-sufficient.

Without that modicum of legitimacy acquired through association with the AS, it is doubtful that the *Guardian* could continue on campus as a viable medium based solely upon the merits of its journalistic quality.

In addition to being financially irresponsible, the *Guardian* wastes money on AP (regurgitation of the 11 o'clock news and the morning paper), superfluous frequency of publication (the *Guardian* often relies upon too many advertisements and filler material) and, as a matter of policy, consistently fails to do what a college newspaper should do — namely, to integrate newsworthy items into a college perspective and take a firm editorial stance on the deeper issues behind the news.

Penetrating through headlines and rhetoric is the obligation of a responsible publication. It is as fundamental to journalism as objective reporting of the news. The only media on campus which delve into issues beneath the surface level are the alternative media, the leftist and minority-oriented papers which cater to a specific segment of the student body. Considering their infrequency of publication, obvious ideological biases and/or ethnocentric perspectives and inept exposition, these are not much of an alternative.

Now if the *Guardian* staff were willing to objectively examine their publication, they might accept some of

these conclusions. Somewhere along the line, though, *Guardian* editors have fabricated the imaginary notion that their newspaper is one of the top-flight publications in the UC system.

Sadly, as a cursory examination of any of the others save for the *Riverside* paper will clearly demonstrate, it is not. Self-delusion is an oft-employed psychological mechanism which people, individually and collectively, sometimes put into action when under constant criticism in order to bolster their egos.

Witness the staff of KSDT, which suffered harsh but justified criticism for their inept handling of the radio station's affairs. They then purported to be one of the top college radio stations in the nation, a ludicrous boast which I am sure the actual front runners would quickly contest, since they possess two essential elements which KSDT does not, to wit, creative, responsible management and a listening audience. Or the *new indicator*, which possesses the same stringent ideological censorship and oligarchical internal structure which they profess to detest.

Perhaps the *Guardian* could begot more credibility and respect from the exercise of a bit more responsibility,

maturity and introspection, and will refrain from participation in the penny ante politics practiced by other student organizations, rising above the quagmire of incompetence best left to professional bureaucrats.

the bottom line

Cold, Wet And New

By

Keith Grant-Davie

Keith Grant-Davie, on exchange from England, is a graduate student in literature.

Almost everyone reading this article has had the experience of arriving at a university for the first time as an undergraduate. This happened to me four years ago in Exeter, a city in the rural southwest of England, where I spent three years studying for a BA in English literature.

The first weeks of the term passed in a whirl of activity. As freshmen, we were made to feel like fated guests, and after we had stood in line for various stages of registration, we were entertained with discos, concerts and parties. Booklets had been compiled to introduce us to city and campus. Stencilled fliers swished under our doors offering religious fellowship. Clubs and societies competed for our attention at the Freshers' Squash, our chaotic indoor equivalent of UCSD's Bizarre Bazaar. We were the stars and everyone was anxious to welcome us.

But we were as anxious to be welcomed, and eager to belong. Impulsively, we would sign up to join clubs, but seldom attended more than the first meeting or two.

I was keen and excited as anyone. Having spent the long, dry summer in relative isolation working in Paris, I was ready for a return to a busy student community. The university seemed to offer limitless potential. With a fresh start, amongst new friends, I felt I had the perfect chance to take on a new identity, to assume a better personality that was free of the old faults.

I remember standing in my little dormitory room for the first time, with my cases and cartons before me on the polished linoleum floor, looking at the gray brick walls and the rain falling outside on a steep, grassy hillside. The skinny floor mat and thin upholstery of the bed and easy chair did little to relieve the essential, oppressive hardness and angularity of the stand issue furniture and fittings. The bulletin board was blank except for a typed inventory and a page of fire regulations. The shell of a room only, it was desperately in need of personalization. Emptying my baggage, I gave top priority to the stereo, and tried to get used to seeing familiar things in the alien setting.

To a greater or lesser extent, all of us suffered from insecurity, needing friends and fearing rejection, but not wanting it to show. I had committed myself absolutely to the pace and action of the first weeks and consequently rode the emotional waves that rolled over them.

The highs were fine, but depression would descend if I found myself out of touch with my tenuous group of new friends. I would worry in case I had been left out of the action. It was an unstable time, when happiness seemed to depend on being in the right place at the right time with the right people. A great deal of energy was expended to sustain all three of these conditions and needless anxiety resulted whenever the attempt failed.

Habit and routine tend to have a stabilizing influence, and the emotional crests and troughs that marked the beginning of my freshman year slowly began to flatten out. Work was demanding more of my attention, and as my friends and college activities became more familiar, I began to lose, or at least to modify, some of my original anticipation of boundless opportunity and unqualified promise. In fact, it took me the whole of my three years at Exeter, and a few hard lessons, to achieve some of the goals which I had expected to instantly adopt, and some I am still working on.

I count myself an optimist still, perhaps now more than ever, only I feel far better equipped to realize my personal ambitions. Seeing another school year begin at UCSD, I wonder how it would have been to be an undergraduate here. Certainly there would have been differences — I'm sure it wasn't raining here — but perhaps there are a few similarities between freshmen in any country.



ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Iran Uses Paratroops Battle For Oil Port

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iranian paratroopers dropped into the besieged oil port of Khorramshahr where Iranian forces were reported in hand-to-hand combat with Iraqi shock troops for control of the city, Iran claimed yesterday.

In the 11th day of the war, with Iran rejecting UN and Islamic peace efforts and spurning Iraq's offer of a cease-fire, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr claimed a string of victories and said Iraqi invaders were being pushed back.

In a broadcast to his armed forces, Bani-Sadr called on Iranians to "escalate their struggle" and announced the first use of paratroopers in the war. He said waves of Iranian jets launched attacks in support of Iranian forces battling for Khorramshahr.

Tehran radio said Iran's parliament named a seven-man committee to examine the issue of 52 American hostages who were in their 334th day of

captivity yesterday. According to sources in Lebanon, four of the committee members were hardliners likely to oppose release of the hostages without a trial.

There were reports that an Iraqi air attack Tuesday heavily damaged a \$3 billion Iranian petrochemical complex under construction at Bandar Khomeini on the shore of the Persian Gulf. The report came from the Mitsui and Co., the Japanese partner of Iran in the project.

The war was marked by conflicting claims from Tehran and Baghdad on the gains made and damage inflicted by their respective forces, but there was little authoritative confirmation from the battlefield on the rival claims.

Associated Press Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from the Iraqi oil port of Basra that although Iraq seized hundreds of square miles of Iranian territory, Iraq had failed to capture any major city or achieve a decisive victory.

DOONESBURY



Schmidt Sees Sure Victory

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appears sure of victory in Sunday's national election after a campaign marked by tit-for-tat insults and an unsuccessful last-minute attempt by opponent Franz Josef Strauss to make the Oktoberfest bombing a campaign issue.

As the race to control Parliament entered its final week, the news magazine *Der Spiegel* summed up the campaign: "Instead of solid argument, they have offered the voter a rough and shabby mud-slinging match. The voter has turned away in disgust."

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The vote to remove Myers was 376-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the Abscam case, protested the action to the end, telling House colleagues their action was tantamount to execution.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button, that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," Myers told House members prior to the vote.

Coolant Leaks At ICBM Sites

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE, S.D. — A coolant containing the cancer-causing chemical PCB has leaked out of electrical junction boxes at four Minuteman missile launch control sites in western South Dakota, the Air Force confirmed yesterday.

Capt. Jon Rosell of Ellsworth Air Force Base, said the leaks were considered "a

safety hazard." But he said because temperatures have been mild in the area, the chemical did not constitute an immediate threat to public health.

Rosell said filters ruptured on the junction boxes mounted on elevator shafts which take missile crews to the control center 60 feet underground.

Rosell said the areas around the spills had been cordoned off and crews were carrying on regular duties.

Terminal Cancer Strikes McQueen

LOS ANGELES — Steve McQueen — whose rough-hewn face and offbeat manner in such films as "The Great Escape" and "Bullitt" made him one of Hollywood's top macho stars — has shown signs of improvement in his bout with terminal cancer, spokesman Warrn Cowan said yesterday.

McQueen, his staff and hospital officials had previously denied all published reports of the 50-year-old actor's illness.

"Annie Hall"

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Admission is \$2.00. Tickets are on sale at the UCSD Student Center Box Office during the daytime, and at Mandeville Center prior to the show.

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Muir Caucus

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thing that should be used only to "paper parrot cages or wrap fish in. It is dumb."

Provost John Stewart and Dean Chips Dreilanger joined in a recommendation of the caucus to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of restructuring Reg Fee.

Stewart and Dreilanger also joined the students in requesting that Armitage allow this year's appointments to begin work.

Armitage has stopped those appointments pending a decision on his proposal.

The Council refused to specifically endorse, however, and AS resolution approved

Wednesday night calling for a 21 student committee to investigate the Reg Fee restructuring.

The students were meeting without faculty members as they have all year, and Stewart suggested for the first time yesterday that faculty members be eliminated from the college council.

"Faculty members haven't been able to add much except that what any sensible person would say," Stewart said.

The caucus decided to poll faculty members in a Muir circular next week on their feelings about the proposed change.

Mondale in San Diego

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world oil, the vulnerability of our allies and the importance of our allies to our national security," Mondale continued.

In a press conference prior to his speech, Mondale was questioned as to why he thought Carter could carry California when Reagan had been governor here for eight years.

"That's one of the reasons we'll carry it," Mondale snapped. "He's going around the country telling them how he cut taxes and how he cut the size of government, but the citizens of California know that he increased taxes by the

highest amount in eight years of any state in the union, and they know the government didn't shrink — it increased from some \$4 billion to over \$10 billion."

Turning to the construction of a naval hospital in Balboa

Park, Mondale said, "We are for the hospital; it's needed and it's in our budget, but we're anxious that it be located in a way that is most acceptable to the citizens of San Diego and your congressional delegation."

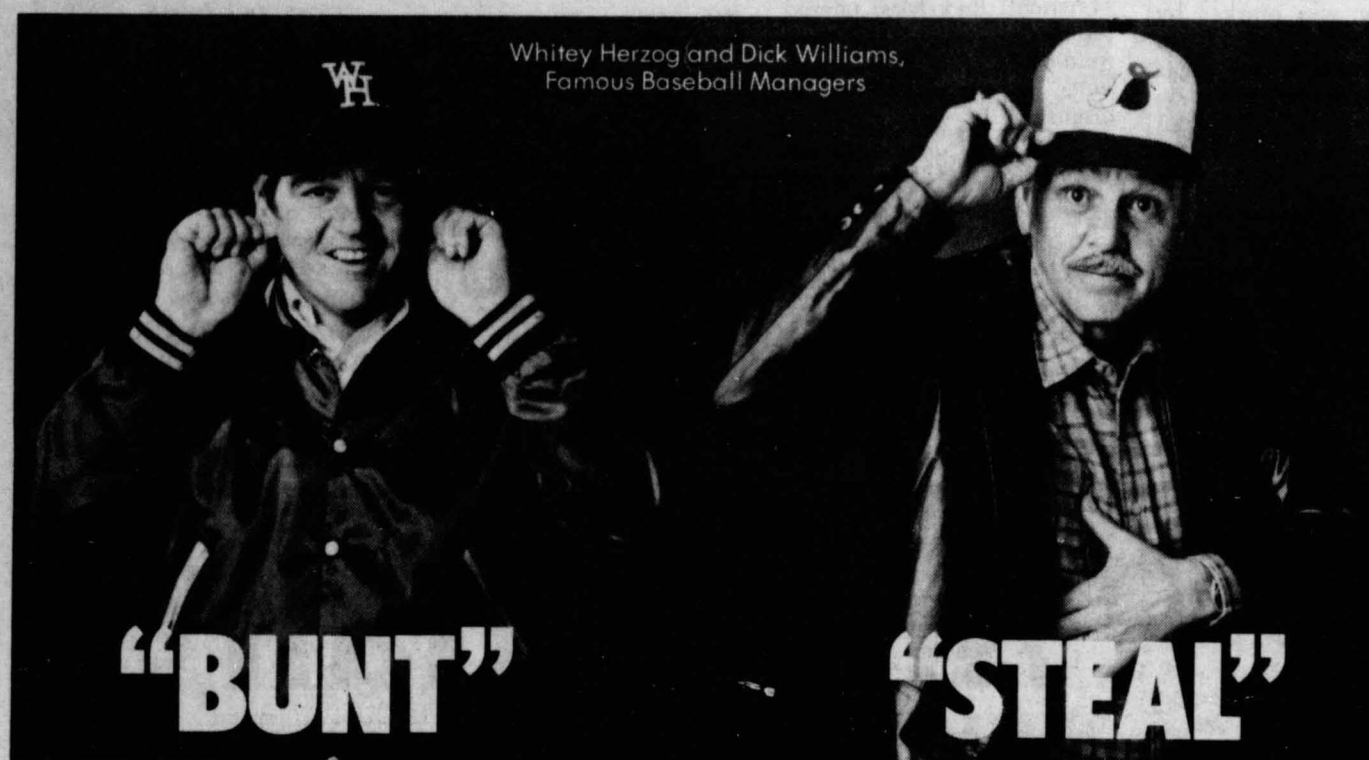
Frieman Speaks Out

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affiliations.

"The victory of Metzger lays to rest any thought that the Democratic Party is an avenue for social change," Frieman charged.

He concluded the radio interview saying, "I would strongly encourage students here at UCSD to get involved in this 43rd District race. We cannot assume that Metzger will be defeated."

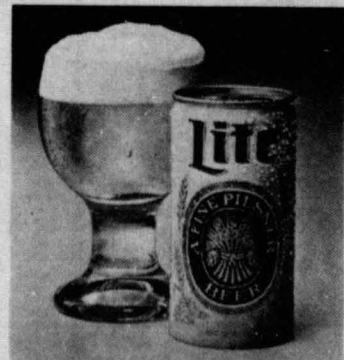
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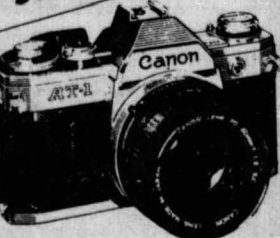
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The Cars Are Low Octane

Elvis Costello, it is said by those who are supposed to know, never plays on stage for more than 45 minutes. He plays a brief, intense set and then leaves with the whole evening ahead of him.

The theory is that his performance is so concentrated and penetrating that the short time allows both Costello and the audience to reach a sustained peak.

But what if the band playing 45 minutes isn't very energetic and charges up to \$13 for tickets?

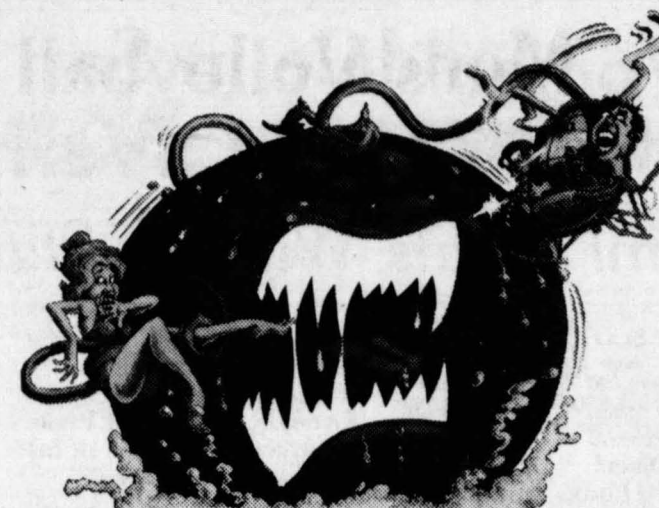
Then you might feel like you had been had.

Such was the case at Monday night's Sports Arena show by the Cars. The pop influenced new wavers played for only one hour, including two encores.

They played all of their hits — a considerable array, including "My Best Friend's Girl," "Candy-O," "Just What I Needed" and "Touch and Go," the single off their latest LP, "Panorama."

They played professionally — so professionally that they abandoned creativity and opted for the flawless studio sounds of their three albums. Despite the usual Sports Arena distortion, if you closed your eyes, you could have been at home listening with your stereo, joint and intact wallet.

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New Records From Kansas, Eddie Money

Eddie Money, *Playing For Keeps* (Columbia).

This is another very slickly-produced, eminently-listenable disc from Money, who has now established himself as one of the few vocal stylists in the business equally at home with rock 'n' roll and soft ballads. Money has found his formula for success to keep churning out short, biting variations of 'Two Tickets to Paradise.'

'Satin Angel' is a case in point, featuring stock Money vocal arrangements and the pat trademark guitar work of his sidekick Jimmy Lyon. 'Trinidad' also closely adheres to this magical combination of composition, production and performance.

One cut of special merit is 'The Wish,' which at first listen could be mistaken for a Bad Company tune. The texture of Eddie Money's voice, like that of Chuck Mangione's horn, has won him many fans due to its soothing, mellow quality. All in all, there is enough decent material on this album to justify the purchase price.

Kansas, *Audio Visions* (Kirschner).

Kansas fans will not be disappointed by this release, in that it sounds like every other Kansas record ever recorded. Overproduced 'classically-influenced' rock (they said it, not I) has been the trademark of this band since its conception.

Kansas' music is very listenable in that they deviate from rhythmic rudiments during the course of their compositions and insert movements in non-ordinary time-signatures (7/4, 5/4, 12/32/16). However, these passages often disrupt the continuity of their material and serve no purpose other than to interrupt the monotony.

Livgren has a penchant for writing verses which call for a monotonous vocal backed by an acoustic guitar. This is inevitably and abruptly interrupted by the blare of about a million decibels worth of heavy metal power chords which jolt the eardrum. Continuous shell shock does not pass for subtle use of dynamics in my book.

—BY WILLIAM HAMILTON

'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes' A Success

4-D Productions Says No One
Understood at First

BY BETH ACCOMANDO
Staff Writer

Imagine this: Average, normally docile tomatoes suddenly and without apparent reason turn savage and cause mass destruction. The tomatoes, which grow to impressive proportions, soon become too much for the local authorities to handle, so a special task force headed by Mason Dixon is called in.

One of Dixon's agents manages to infiltrate the enemy camp by disguising himself as a killer tomato, and he is welcomed into the group. At a barbeque he unfortunately makes the fatal mistake of asking one of the plump vegetables to pass the ketchup.

"It was designed to be awful but also to be pure fun," says director John DeBello of his film *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*. "It's a spoof on all the rotten movies ever made. It's totally without redeeming value, and totally uninhibited and unpretentious."

Killer Tomatoes was made in San Diego in 1977 and early 1978 by Four Square Productions, an independent film company that works out of National City. The film will be receiving a special screening on Oct. 21 as part of the Ken Cinema's salute to Hollywood's worst, a program inspired by Harry and Michael Medved's book *The Golden Turkey Awards*.

The film was made for a quarter of a million dollars which DeBello says "would pay for Brando's lunch but since we didn't use Brando we

were able to make a whole film." The money came completely from private investors, so DeBello, co-producer Steven Peace and his co-authors C.J. Dillon and Peace had complete control over the film.

The initial response to the film was not inspiring. It had a loyal audience who liked it but most of the critics hated it or didn't know how to deal with it. One critic who seemed to have the right attitude summed up the film by saying that when a film sets out to be bad, can you blame anyone if it succeeds?

In the case of *Killer Tomatoes*, all it needed was a little time. "It took about a year for it to catch on," DeBello recalls. "It played the midnight circuit and found the right crowd who knew what to expect, and to just go and have fun. It became a kind of cult."

The film's big boost came when it was shown as part of a worst film festival and won the prize for *The Worst Vegetable Film of All Time*. DeBello, seeming to accept the award in the same spirit that it was given, says he likes this distinction. The film has since played to overflow crowds in New York and has received national coverage on all three television networks.

"People finally realized that it was meant to be fun. It was totally different and there was nothing like it, nothing for it to play with. They ran it with everything from *The Blob* to *Oliver's Story*. Airplane, please turn to page 8

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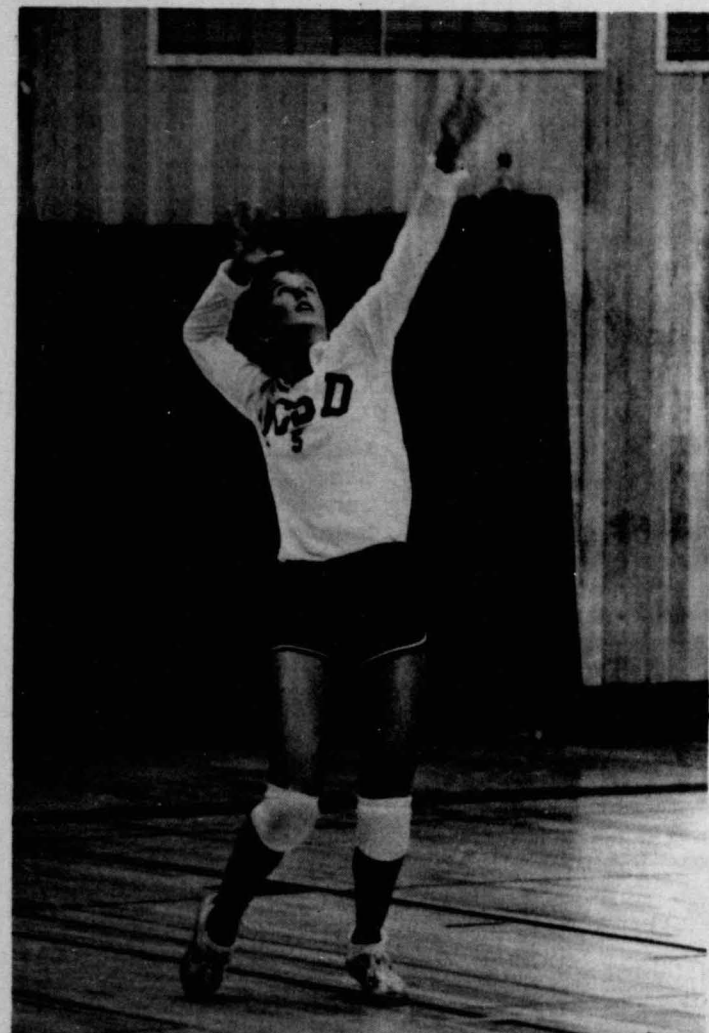
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The women's volleyball team travels to Las Vegas this weekend for another intercollegiate tournament. They hope to do as well as last weekend's LaVerne Tournament, when they went and gained a place in the semi finals.

Triton Water Polo Drops One to Whittier

BY BEN MARCUS
"They played amazingly well at times, unfortunately there were also moments when the team played disgracefully," said assistant coach Dave Harry as he summarized the Tritons' performance in the weekend's Whittier water polo tournament.

UCSD split the four games they played in the double elimination tournament. The

team started out impressively by winning their first game over UC Santa Barbara 7-6. But in the second game against Cal State Long Beach, the Tritons blew an opportunity to tie the game with 20 seconds remaining. Six players against only five Long Beach defenders failed to capitalize on the advantage, and then went on to lose by a score of 10-8.

Women's Volleyball Members Smokes U of LaVerne Squad Semi Finals Without Star Player

BY SCOTT ALLISON
Senior Staff Writer

A peculiar thing happened to the women's volleyball team last weekend at the La Verne Tournament.

Somebody apparently forgot to tell the spikers that they were without their number one player, All-American Elaine Bergman, who quit the team last week. What the Tritons proceeded to do was to blow out Cal State Bakersfield, the top seeded squad in their pool, crush last year's nemesis Biola, and edge past tough University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV) to reach the semifinals of a tournament in which UCSD had no right to penetrate the top eight, let alone sneak into the semifinals.

The weekend saw the Tritons finish fourth in the competition behind Loyola, Riverside, and a UNLV unit that came from behind UCSD to capture third place.

"There's no way I thought we'd do this well," remarked

The Daily Guardian

Sports

coach Doug Dannevik. Dannevik was shocked by the team's maturity under pressure which he saw during the tournament.

The scores included a 15-2, 15-10 whitewashing of Bakersfield and a 16-14, 15-7 drubbing of Biola. The team swept Westmont 15-11, 15-11 and split with Cal Poly

Pomona 10-15, 15-7.

That gave UCSD a 7-1 record and a playoff berth against UNLV, who went under 15-11, 15-13 and advanced the Tritons to the semifinals.

The hard hitting spikers from Loyola won the tournament after annihilating UCSD 15-4, 15-2, but their defeat did not mar the overall success the Tritons enjoyed at La Verne.

"We played tough. We had tremendous confidence. We showed character," said Dannevik. "Many of our victories were the come-from-behind type."

The Tritons' first league game of the season is tonight against Cal Baptist in the Main Gym at 6 pm.

The team rebounded off this tough loss and went on to defeat Pomona College 9-6. This win placed the Tritons in the semi-finals where they faced tournament favorite USC. Although UCSD played well against the Trojans they came up one point short and lost 10-9.

Denny Harper, coach of the Tritons, was not unhappy with the team's play and fully expects them to improve as the players become more experienced with game situations.

UCSD's next home game will be this Friday at 4 p.m. when they meet Pomona College again in the Natatorium, located behind the main gym.

IM Polo Begins

BY GORDON MAPES

During the fall quarter when football reigns supreme on the intramural sports scene, there lurks a sleeper sport.

Although ranked third in popularity, behind football and volleyball, innertube water polo is a sleeping giant. This year approximately 57 seven member coed teams will be competing in three divisions.

Single A is composed of mostly inexperienced players out to have a good time and learn the sport. It is also the largest division, being comprised of seven leagues.

Double A brings the intermediate players together, those having spent one or two years in competition. This year the division has three leagues.

Triple A is where the hard-core players are. Some of these players have been together for as many as three years. Last year's undefeated champions in this division, S.K.L.F., will be facing tough competition from last year's second and third place teams who combined to form Slippery Bagels in an effort to dethrone the current champs.

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AS Programming Commission meeting Friday, 4 pm Conference Room. All welcome. (10/3)

Attention: All graduate students and seniors: If you are interested in a National Science Foundation Fellowship for 1981-82, come to SCUR for deadline information and addresses AS SOON AS POSSIBLE or call 452-3917. (10/8)

La Jolla's Torrey Pines Christian Church, 453-3550, friendly neighbor, invites you to hear inspiring sermons and beautiful music, attend Sunday School with peers. Free rides Sunday leave 8:45am, Urey Hall mailbox - Matthews Bookstore. Return to UCSD 11:15 am. Welcome! (10/3)

W's W-polo meeting on Wed, Oct. 8 at 6 pm in Rec Gym Conf Room. All interested women please be there. (10/8)

Tennis players - Intercollegiate organizational meetings. W on 10/6 in Rec Gym Conf Rm at 4 pm. M on 10/7 in Rec Gym at 4 pm. (10/6)

A/S Programming Commission has it's 2nd meeting of 1981 on Friday Oct. 3 at 4:30 in the North Conference Room (in Student Center). We plan and run TGIFs, dances and other special events around campus. For further info call 452-4450. (10/3)

Volunteers needed for med. nrch. Must be avail. in AM and be able to swallow sm. flex tube. \$5-\$10 per hr. 994-3542. (10/9)

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS. Three for a dollar! October 4th and 5th D.G. Wills Books, 7527 La Jolla Blvd. 456-1800. (10/3)

Carter vs. Reagan: Should labor form its own political party? Come to the

Militant Forum and hear Mark Friedman, a machinist and candidate for congress, other speakers TBA. 1053 15th Street San Diego, donation \$1.50 for more info 934-4630. (10/3)

1981 Student Travel catalogs will be out Nov. 1 Call CIEE travel at 452-0630 to get on our mailing list. (10/3)

Reveille Students: Bored with Blochem or tired of turkey tetrazzini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/30)

Reveille Freshmen: Get involved in your college. 7 appointments are now open on the Reveille College Council and the Reveille Program Board. Sign up Now!!! For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490 (10/3)

Skip to my love, Darin. Reveille Plaza, Oct. 3rd. (10/3)

PARTY! PARTY!! PARTY!!! Nigerian 20th Independence Day Celebration. Date: Saturday, Oct. 4, Place: UCSD Warren College Rec. Center. Time: 7-9am. Required donations: before 9 pm, singles \$1.50 doubles \$2.50; after 9pm, singles \$2 doubles \$3. Nigerians: \$10 flat. (10/3)

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I will write a term paper for anyone who will dance with me till dawn at the square dance on Oct. 3rd. Page limit, one per customer please. (10/3)

personals

Daisy — meet me at the square dance Oct. 3rd. Don't bring Tom. I'll be in the yellow Rolls — Jay Gatsky. (10/3)

Eldridge and Beaver, and all other

cleavers, come dance Oct. 3rd. Sign on Urey. Groucho. (10/3)

Sary, meet me at the Reveille Square Dance, by the fountain, on Oct. 3 (Fri) for some sassaparilla and a punch. Daisy. (10/3)

All votes have been counted and the winner is: Randy M. for Hunk-of-the-week (10/3)

housing

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Cardiff. \$625 split 5 ways. Call Brad 436-5933. (10/3)

Roommate wanted to share exquisite large 1 bdrm furnished condo at Pt. Loma Tennis Club—pool, jacuzzi, sauna, club house, tennis courts. Must be clean, non-smoker. \$180/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call Nick anytime 924-9345. (10/16)

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for sale

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wanted

Babysitter wanted 1 or 2 days a week occasional evening hrs. flexible UCSD area. 455-5436 (10/6)

The ACUSD needs a qualified student to develop an on campus opinion poll. An understanding of statistics is required and credit is available. Please contact Ernie Grijsela at 452-4450 or 293-5092. (10/3)

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lost and found

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LOST on 9-26 adorable gray kitten with white paws and whiskers. If you have any information regarding her whereabouts contact Cory at 453-0427. She was lost in the La Jolla Village Park vicinity, across from Mesa Apt. (10/3)

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Guardian Criticized

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CSEA Hits indicator

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3) The 14 officers and coordinators of CSEA Chapter 104/UCSD include no supervisors or managers. Rather, our leadership consists of six clerical workers, six skilled trades workers and one grounds worker. Would a "company union" allow such workers to run the workers?

4) CSEA Chapter 104 has recently reorganized itself. We now have a functioning Health and Safety Committee, a Job Stewards Council, a Membership Committee, a Social Events Committee and a Skilled Trades Council. We are also in the process of forming a Women's Caucus and steering committees in the Grounds, Clerical and Custodial units. Does this sound like a company union structure?

CSEA Chapter 104 is growing fast. We now have about 500 active members, probably four times as many as AFSCME at UCSD has. Are UCSD workers so ignorant that they don't know what is good for them? Mr. Bekken would have us think so.

In ending, we must question the new indicator's motivations. In light of the fact that CSEA Chapter 104 has filed nearly 10 grievances over the last six months against management at UCSD, which party would stand to gain from such an attack on UCSD Chapter 104?

Our most active union members are now beginning to be harassed by their supervisors in response to their union activities. And now we see that UCSD's "progressive" newspaper is attacking the entire chapter. It leaves one wondering if the new indicator is a company-run newspaper.

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Tomatoes Attack

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though, is like it — the same sort of genre."

Despite its notoriety, DeBello says, "I'm pretty proud of it. Sure there are moments when I cringe, but even a filmmaker like Steven Spielberg has those moments. But it was my first feature, and there are about 10 minutes that I wouldn't mind showing to anyone."

Like a proud parent, DeBello offers to show a cassette containing some of those minutes. Included is one scene of a realistic looking helicopter crash.

One reason for that credibility is that the helicopter, which worked perfectly in rehearsals, actually did crash. DeBello, using the inventiveness and quickness vital to independent filmmakers, improvised a scene about killer tomatoes attacking in the air and was able to use the footage in the film. Fortunately, no one was hurt in the accident.

The helicopter footage reminded DeBello of another accident that occurred during the production. "We were shooting at Rohr one day when a guy driving a crane truck got involved watching us, and drove right through a power line. It put the plant into a blackout for the entire afternoon. We didn't get that

on film but it would've been great. We would have worked it in somehow."

DeBello, who has not seen *Killer Tomatoes* for more than two years ("I can still read the lines backwards") plans to be at the Ken screening along with other members of the cast and crew.

The Cars Exhausted

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You certainly wouldn't have missed anything on stage. The Cars are definitely this year's model. They're so cool that they don't show any emotion or energy. Any indication that the music means anything to them is missing.

About the only good thing to watch was lead singer Ric Ocasek slinking around in smooth, formal lizard-like movements. But even that got boring, especially in the middle of supposedly impassioned Cars tunes.

Seeming more like they were leaving for a break between sets than the end of a concert, the Cars did nothing to build the audience toward the end of the concert and left abruptly with "My Best Friend's Girl." They played two listless encores later to a tolerant crowd and left San Diego for what will presumably be another year or two.

The Sports Arena remains a lousy place to watch a concert, a toilet of a hall with bad sound reproduction and ugly interiors.

The usual arena bouncers were on hand, as intrusive and strong-armed as ever. Anyone standing to cheer was hushed by the scowling men in yellow shirts. Several times, fans breaking through the "security systems" were chased and pounced upon by these men who always managed to use the threat of force or force itself when courtesy would have accomplished the same thing.

If the Cars come around again, buy whatever album they have just released. You'll save money and the album will probably play longer than they will.

—By Jeff Beresford-Howe

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